WESTHER PROBLEMITIES.

WASHINGTON, December 28, 1 a.m. For Tennessee, the Ohio Valley and the Assempt by Radicals to Make Capital lake region stationary or falling barometer, northeast to southeast winds, warmer and partly cloudy weather, fotlowed by southerly winds.

THE general council ordered last night I a regard to the stolen scrip just what it should have ordered a year ago.

TR: sttempt of the negro legislature to soat Whipper and Moses on the supreme bench of South Carolina, has so aroused the people of that unfortunate State that hopes of its deliverance are it will be enrolled (as a result of the next election) among the States dellyered from the grasp of the Radical thieves. So prays every law-abiding and honest man in the Union.

telegraph, was one of the ablest of the Democratic leaders of Illinois, a gentleman of ur blem shed reputation, of purest patrictism, who, guided in his pub-He life by the principles of the party of which he was an ardent supporter, was The Charges of the Inter-Ocean-A Gennevertheles: remarkable for his liberality and telerance, even when smarting under what he In w to be wrongs inflicted by his party opponent .

A FEW puliticians are indulging in wild and vague dreams of opposing the Democratic nomination for mayor, and, as they assert, with some chance of success. We have only to say to all such, that he who is not for us is against us, and must take his place in the Radical ranks. As the people are tired of Radicalism in any form, they will certainly defeat a Radical nominee, no matter who he may be, and defeat him, too, not merely for one day, but for all time.

AT a mee ing of the members of Plymouth caurch held last evening, called to consider nuother orgent appeal for justice by Mrs. Moulton, it was resolved to call a mutual council, such as the charges in the Chicago Inter Ocean, sister prayed for. This council, it is proposed by Mrs. Moulton, shall definitely pass upon the question of Beecher's guilt, a fact already so well settled, that the re-opening of the old sore fills all newspaper readers with immeasurable dirgust. When the council sits, we hope we shall be spared the infliction of the filthy details of the crime already sufficiently well stred.

WE give room to-day to a communiviz: that the discussion is likely to become purely personal if longer continued, and that the public are fired of it as | a weak one. a profiless and usaless controversy, carried on for the most part by one side. Everybody has concluded they have had go will appear before a congressional enough of it, ad newseam; therefore we committee, make a clean breast of it, refuse place for the letters of "Spur-'em- and escape under the law which pre-On" and "Lexicographer." "Spur-'em-

advice and keep out of the newspapers.

THE resolution introduced in the board of aldermen by Alderman Metcalf, last He Threatens to Scorch the White night, is almost an exact copy of the fluancial measure adopted by the State some years ago, in regard to the railroad indebtedness to ber, and if its provisions are availed of by those who owe back taxes, cannot fall of the same effect in relieving the city of a part of her debt. as the railread funding law did the State. The resolution has yet to come | consider an application for Joyce's parbefore the council; when it does we don; that he had no friends to favor in hope it will pass. By receiving the bands in payment of the past-due taxesexcept manda nus, school and reimbursing tax-the great bulk of our debt will not only be reduced, but a large amount of interest payment will be stopped, and much of expensive litigation. But in the matter properly, exposures of other accepting bonds in payment of taxes, care should be taken that none are received at all likely to be declared illegal by the courts.

Louisiana State Lottery Drawing. NEW OBLEANS, December 17,-The drawing of the Louisiana State lottery at the Academy of Music to-day was witnessed by an immense number of Joyce had begun a book entitled The spectators, and everything passed off Life and Adventures of Johnny Jackson, satisfactorily. The following numbers dark and secret chapters from the whis- there on the second instant, the fiftieth drew the principal prizes: 582, \$100,000; ky ring history. It now appears that 16,709, \$50,000; 2949, \$20,000; 11,195, \$10,000; 3918 and 18,468, \$5000; 760, ISBS, 6004, and 11,470, \$2500 each.

Farmer John Brown Killed. Special to the Appeal.

SENATORIA, MISS., December 27 .- A personal difficulty occurred here about dark on Faturday last between Mr. John Brown, a farmer living a few miles from town, and Mr. Lucius Macon Hawkins, a retail grocery merchant of this piece. Brown warromewhat in-Hawkins a short time before the sifray, and was coming toward him-some witnesses say with a dirk in his hand, others did not see the knife-when Hawkine stabbed him in the heart with a dirk, killing him almost instantly. Hawkins had several cuts on his coat, and a slight fiests wound on his arm. He surrendered himself to the sheriff, and is now in Jal. a waiting a trial, which will come off to morrow. Mr. Hawkits is a young man about twenty years of Last Thursday evening Mr. Geo Murage, the son of our newly-elected counwho know him. Mr. Brown was a well-to-do farmer, and has many warm friends. He leaves a wife and two small tempted to cross the Missis-ippi from ty treesurer, and is much liked by all friends. He leaves a wife and two small children. The difficulty is much regretied by the entire community.

A Cut Bown of Wages.

LAWRENCE, MASS., December 27 .-The Pacific mills, in this city, employing dity-two hundred operatives, have en notion of a reduction of from ten to fifte ; per cent. in wages, to take offeet January 1st, owing to the depres-sion of the price of print cloths, This corporate a accounce that they are obliged either to stop their looms or reduce the east of production. After the reduction, however, the Pacific rates of wages will be higher than any in the city, and among the highest to the country.

Ex-fongressman Richardson Dend. W. A Bi chardson died of paralysis, at his home in this city, this morning Colonel Richardson per ved five terms in the bouse of representatives at Washington, and was exceed to fill the vacancy in the remained cocasioned by the death of Gross differentiated to get out of the boat Standard A Douglas. He was sixty-four QUINCY, ILL., D cember 27 -Hon.

A CANARD.

for the Presidential Election Frustrated.

New Orleans December 27 -The following was received in answer to a telegram of yesterday, masing inquity about Deputy-Marshal Young: S. B. Packard, United States Marshal, New

A. L. Young, deputy-marshal, and another man were kidnapped at about one o'clock on the morning of Decem-ber 25th, at Henrietta hotel. The blood of colored people flowed freely in the town. Regulators in force. Merchanis State that hopes of its deliverance are indulged in, and that, like Mississippi, troops wanted. Life and property un-

P. G. A. KAUFMAN, Sheriff of West Felicians. To EDITORS-The above telegram is given for what it is worth. There is no Hon. W. A. Richardson, whose death from paralysis is announced by

BRISTOW.

eral and Well-Grounded Benial. Louisville, December 26 .- The Chicago Inter-Oceun's charges and insinuaiors relative to Secretary Brief w, which were reprinted in the Courier-Journal to-day, as it was well known here that Bristow is not now, and has never been, connected with or counsel for Louisville whisky firms, and that the statement to the contr ry only excites ridicule in Kentucky. It is alleged in the Inter-Ocean's report that when Bristow visits Louisville he invariably makes his slay at the house of Mr. Jacob Weiler, hi brother-in-law, and the brother of W. L. Weller, rect.fier. Both deny this, and say that while Bristow and his brother-in-law have always been friendly, they are not at all intimate. Further than that, Bristow always puts up at the Galt house, and votes in the ward that all residents of that hotel are required to do their voting in.

G. A. Cunningham, a whisky-dealer of high standing, of Louisville, putlishes in which he says the same are totally unfounded. In fact, he formishes abstracts of all the correspondence relating to the seizure of his whisky, and shows conclusively that Bristow has never been his control of the seizure of the been his counsel nor was even spoken to by himself cancerning this ass. Regarding the statement that Bristow dismissed the case after becoming secretary, Mr. Cunningham says it is false, and the case is still pending. In regard to Douglass's action in the case, Mr. Cunningham says the ex-commissioner agreed in April last to re-lease his goods if the owner would agree to relieve the government of any cation from "Looker-On," the last upon | dsmages that may have resulted from the school question for which we can the seizure. He also furnishes some corfind place. And this for two reasons, respondence showing that Douglass made several propositions to compromise, at the same time stating that he was of the opinion that the case was

Washington, December 26 .- The Inter-Ocean has four co umns about how Babcock and the whisky men of Chicavents punishment on evidence elicited Ga" is especially impudent in regard to ing to the Inter-Ocean, includes the imthe Indies, and, we trust, will take our peachment of Bristow and the rest.

JOYCE GETTING UGLY.

House-But Grant does not Talk

Pardon worth a Cent. St. Louis Special (Lecember 23d) to the Cincinnati Enquirer. This afternoon a special friend of the President received a message from that functionary, in which he characterized as wholly malicious and false the rumor that he had expressed a willingness to the whisky ring prosecutions, and the law shall take its course. Joyce said to an interviewer who visited bim in the penitentiary, at Jefferson City, to-day, that the evidence against Babecck would be startling and more damning than in either his or M'Donald's case; and that if the government attorneys pressed and more important members of the of Providence to remove from life in the President's household would be made. To use Joyce's expression, "The entire White House will be damned badly them: elves. We are not prepared to say secrebed, the President not excepted." Joyce is not allowed to read the daily papers, and chaies very much under that sort of discipline. He sa, she is getting impatient for M'Donald and Bab ook to arrogant blasphemy. join him and cheer his lonely hours, Some time ago it was announced that the book was commenced eight years ago in Washington, and was nearly fin-shed when Joyce was convicted, and that he, like a sbrewd Yankee, took advantage of his peculiar position to advertise his literary bantling. A grand uror said to your correspondent to night that the case of Ex Collector Magnire would be the most startling of all the whisky cases, and that the proofs of the Centennial is one hundred and fifty Maguire's complicity to the frauds were of the most damning character-even more conclusive than that of Supervisor M'Donald. Babcock's counsel, Judge Krum, strived from Washington this morning, and has been in conversation with the untried ringeters a good part of the day.

A NIGHT OF TERROR.

Adrift Among the Icebergs - Awini Peril of a Party of Young People.

Des Moines Register ! rison, Mr. M'Gee, two other gentlemes and Mass L u, Dolly and Jacob Gr. 83, Port B, ron to LeClaire. The night was cold and a flerce wind blew, while the river was full of fleating les. But the boatmen were good, and it was important to cross, so they set son at twenty minutes past five o'clock in the evening-They reached within forty feet of the Iowa shore, but c uld get no reaser. Darkness had set in. The ice and waves beat pitilensly against the boat, and spray troze as it de cended upon them. It was deemed best to return and found it impresible to get mearer through the rapidly forming ice, and yet it was not strong enough to hear them. The to his neck. The party any him heat enty, and the request of a lady for her

and were drawn out through water and over ice. With the help of the cars Miss D liv was managed so as to keep from sloking as the rest did. At eight o'clock the fearfully imperilled were thus rescued. Getting to Rapids City they were immediately cared for.

MEXICO.

What Minister Foster Thinks and Suggests-Protection Wanted and not Additional Territory.

Mexico. Dicember 26.-Last summer Minister Fester stated to the Mexican government that it was within the power of the United States government of Mexico, for the depredations committed by Mexicants on the American side of the Rio Grande. The remety confirmation of any disturbances at side of the Rio Grande. The remety Bayou Sara. Marshal Young arrived was for regular troops to follow the raidknowledge of the parties in masks who captured Marshal Young and himself, subsequently letting both go.

All the executive had no authority to grant such permission without the consent of congress, and it would not be sent of congress, and it would not be prudent to ask for such consent, as the sentiment of the country would not as sentiment of the country would not ap-prove it. Mr. Foster remarked to the retary that if the depredations continued, and no serious efforts be made by the Nexican authorities to punish the raiders, a repetition of General Mikenzie's course might be anticipated, as protection to the citizens of Texas must be afforded, and if not given by the Mexican government it would come from the United States. In addition to the denial by Mr. Marcscal, Mexican minister at Washington, of pending negotiations for the sequisition of Mexican territory, it may be stated that Minister. territory, it may be stated that Minister Fester informed the Mexican government he was authorized to say that our government had no desire to acquire tersive policy, and the acknowledgment by Mexico of its inability to restrain the lawlessness would afford the strongest possible argument to all advocates of the acquisition of territory.

BISHOP HAVEN.

The Methodist Brethren Trying to Explain-Another Jonah.

Boston, December 27 .- At the Methodist preachers' meeting to-day, an ef-fort failed to have placed before the pub-He a paper setting forth the views of the neeting with reference to the third-term speech of Bishop Haven.

New York Evening Post.]

BISHOP HAVEN AS JONAH.

Bishop Haven, of the Methodist Epis-copal church, magnifies his office What he said in the Buston preachers' meeting, we have been assured by his upon that occasion, and hence the ompromised. Now, however, as if to seert the dignity of the bishop, although o his sentiments, he assumes the mantie of the prophet, and, in virtue of s mething which he does not very clearly set forth, he has expounded the decrees, explained the ways and declared the purposes of the Omnipotent, in the not as his opinion, but as a fact, that God has selected Grant for "the work of renewing the land," which is to say that the third term is a thing appointed of heaven. He declares that Chase, Greeley and Sumner perished because they considered this work of renewal accomolished; and that Wilson has shared their fate because of a similar sin. He next says in set terms, that " had Wilson thrown his mighty influence on the side of the President; had he suil needed to insure liberty and safety to our land and to the late and not yet freed slave; had he helped pass the force bill' and the education bill and the marriage bill, and other bills necessary to secure equal rights to all, he would have been alive to-day." eisely how Bishop Have a found out this fact, which he asserts so positively, he neglects to inform us; how he asser tained that the deaths of Chase, Sumper, Greeley, and finally Wilson, were ordered by heaven for political purposes, we do not know, and perhaps we have no right to ques ion a prophet too close of his visions; but we deeply regret that the bishop has also omitted to make his words of warning effective by declaring what other statesmen it is the purpose same interest, and giving the doomed senators a chance to repent and save an election to the Methodist episcopate, but to the secular mind this bit of dogmatic assertion sounds wonderfully like

The Brazilian Exposition Open. WASHINGTON, D. cember 27 .- Advices have been received from Rio Janeiro toat the Brazillan exposition opened birthday of the emperor, and on the same day his grandson was paptized by the name of P.dro. There were great demonstrations of rejolding; gifts were given to the poor, and many slaves were bernted apart from the law of gradual emancipation. The choicest products splayed in Brazil will be sent to the entennial. The entire sum appropried by Brazil for its representation at thou and dollar.

Anniversary of the Battle of Trenton.

TRENTON, N. J., December 27 .- The auniversary of the tattle of Trenton to-day was attended with a good deal of enthusiasm, notwithstanding it was confined altogether to the citizens of Trenton. About one thousand persons were engaged-one military company, and all the others in companies made up from eral Washington, and Generals Suilivan, Greene and Mercer were all peronated; also, Colonel Rahl and others, of the Hessians, or British army. The movement of the troops began at eight clock, and the fighting through the s'r els between the contending armies reached its high; ab ut ten c'clock in the morning. The surrender took place at Assumption ereck, and was received with cheers. In the a ternoon addresses were delivered to a large audience at Laylor's operations by General Campter, General Rushing, William A. Bartor, E. C. Statil, and Judge Naar. An immense crowd of troops dined at Washington hall. The day passed off

without accidents. Moody and Sankey Still in the Quaker City.

PHILADELPHIA, December 27 .- Tie seek again the Lilinols sh re. Within noon meeting to-day in the depot church one hundreed feet of it, however, they was well attended, the space within the hold of a rope and sleeped upon the ture requests for unconverted husbands, is for prayer. Among others being ington, and was elected to fill the vacancy in the renate occasioned by the death of Stephen A. Dunglas. Howavelexty-four years old.

Nurder at a Cock-Fight.

Nurder at a

next thing was to reach them. Gross, with his assistants, crawled on the 'ca as far as possible, and then threw rop s, which the sufferers tied to themselves this own counting house. After singing the hymn Fu by Persuaded, Sankey said that yesterday was one of the test days he had spent in this or any other country, and that a large number of persons in his inquiry rooms had found Christ. One hundred and thirty-three persons srose for prayer and the usual notices were given. There was no preaching tonight, but a praise meeting led by Mr. Sankey.

MEMPHIS, TENN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1875.

French Nows.

Paris, December 27.—President Maz-Mahon wrote to Minister Buffett, thanking him for his expressions of approval of his speech in the assembly lest Fridsy on the press bill. Ex-President Thiers accepted the fp-

vitation of the town of Belfast to stand for the senate. He received and declined similar invitations from eleven lepartments. the Republican leaders are confi lent that in the elections the partisans of a

ty of both houses of the assembly. ty of both houses of the assembly.

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was carried providing penalties for attacks against the republic.

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o that of the marshal.

The second clause of the press bill, which is aimed at the Box apartist propagands, was passed after violent recriminations between Jules Favre and the Bonapartists, relative to Alsace and Lo :-

The Arkansas College Serip. WASHINGTON, December 26 .- General B. R. Cowen, assistant secretary of the interior, is making the following state-ments with reference to the article published in New York, last Saturday, ritary on that frontier, but the press in charging him with issuing agricultural the United State, in reporting the freequent depredations, was creating strong defiance of the expressed will of consublic sentiment in favor of an aggres-ive policy, and the acknowledgment viously make a rangements for funding certain of its bonds neld as part of the Indian tract funds. He says the article lacks one item of importance to the com-pletion of the history, namely: The fact that the old and worthless bonds of Arkansas, held by the secretary of the interior in trust, were refunded, princi-pal and interest, by new bonds, in accordance with an arrangement made before the agricultural scrip was released though not completed until afterward. He further says the secretary of the in-terior holds the new bonds at this time, nd there was no impropriety in the action of the department in regard to the matter, and the whole transaction was regarded at the time, and still is upheld.

as proper, regular and strictly legil. Two Men Killed in a Row

Louisville, December 27. - The Courier Journal's Lebanon, Kentucky, special reports the killing at that place neeting, we have been assured by his to-day, of two men, one a citizen of Lebanon. The out merely as an exhortation. It was dispatch says Thomas H Chandler, town marshal at Lebanon, summoned a number of men to assist in arresting hurch was in no way committed or George F. Northeraft, whose conduct at the time was very disorderly. When approached by Chandler and the citizens not yet attempting to commit his church | he resisted arrest and calle I on some roughs to assist him in evading the others, and a general row ensued, a number of shots being fixed by both parties. Chandler, the marshal, killed Northeraft, and some of Nor haralt's friends imme listely killed Chandler. olumns of the Independent. He gives General exel ement followed the killing, but no other rows occurred.

From San Francisco. San Francisco, December 27 .- The O, and O. company's steamer Oceanic arrived this evening from Hong King via Yokobams.

R. M Fryer, inventor of the new process of reducing refractory ores, which has attracted g cut interest on the coast recently, has been in the city during the past week. Mining men and capitalists have beseiged him during his stay for information as to the process, and with business propositions. The process is deemed of the greatest icip rtance to the mining interest of the Pacific coast, and the impression is general that it will do all that is claimed for it, namely, extract all precious metal contained in the most refractory cres. Fiver left for Grass vailey to-day, where extinguished. The crew of the yawl the process is being practically used. News from San Diego says the reported revolution at San Rafael, Lower Cal- | as, but could not get at any other of the Hornis, is a canard.

A Fearful Tornado. HAMILTON, BERMUDA, December 22 A fearful tornado passed over Tuckerbarbor, with all its inmates. Captain kindness. The Minneola, a Smith wa hurled into a clump of trees and saved. His wife was carried across has always enjoyed a career of great the harbor, where she was found clinging to a plank, so badly injured that she died in a few hours. Their four children were drowned. Several other buildings

A Couple of Suicides.

llife.

NEW YORK, December 27.-Yesterday the bodies of two men were found ed huil, one sect on of which stands on the roadside within five hundred feet a little above the water, marking the of eich other, near Waverly, New Jersey, both well dressed. Ore had his river disasters that ever occurred upon threat cut, and in his pocket was found the Mississippi. A'll of the light furni-a knife, with which it is supposed be ture fleated out upon the water, chairs, committed suicide. He bore the appear- bedsteads, trunks, wheelbarrows, etc., auce of being a German, aged forty five dotting the surface of the river as far as years. The other was a man of twenty- the eye could reach. The Minneola was five years, who had a pistol would in his temple, and under his body was an sinnati companies, but this sum will

Market Review. LONDON, December 27.-The Mark Lane Express's regular weekly review of the corn market says that the large im- deavor to secure a tug to go up the chute ports since last September have kept prices down, but we cannot expect the imports to continue while rates are so law. The business in Europe is season. citizens without unif rms, but supplied ably dull and prices be rely maintained. with arms from the State arsenal. Gen- At Paris and at several provincial markets, flour has again dropped a franc and wheat one shilling and six pence. Beigium and Holland are about one shill ling lower, Vienna is drooplyg and Odessa duli, holders maintaining high

> Frightful Accident. CINCINNATI December 27 - The Comnercial's Riverton, Kentucsy, special

says that while work man were repairing | swer before the supreme court. the tunnel on the Eastern Kentucky railroad last evening, a mass of rock weigning several tons fell, instantly killing J. W. Bauer, roadmaster, Rulit Al-ien and Jack Thomp on, section men, and badly injuring George Barney, see Disastrous Storm.

CINCINNATI, December 27,-Yesterday 's storm did considerable damage at various points in southern Ohio. At Catawha, Clark county, a new Metho-dist church was wrecked—damage, three thousand dollars. In that v cinity and | Wood, in a contest with two burglars at

Burrienne and Death Sent to Jail. Wood's injuries are believed to be fatal. LITTIE ROCK, December 27 .- A hurricans Sunday morning blew down the walls of the Gazette ruins, crushing to death a laborer named Robert Leech,

WRECKED.

The Memphis and Cincinnati Packet Minneola Snagged and Overturned in Fogleman's Chute.

Marvelous Resenes-One Man Supposed Lost-Bont and Cargo a Total Loss -Boat's Insurance, \$4000,

Between two and three o'clock yesteray afternoon the steamer Minneola, of the Memphis and Cincinnati packet company, struck a enag in Fogleman's bute or cutlet, twenty-five miles above here, and sunk in less than a minute. At the time of the accident the steamer was going at full spred and had on board one hundred tons of freight and about teventy-five persons, including the crew and sixteen cabin passer girs. The Min-neola was en route to this city and her cargo consisted principally of furniture and miscellaneous freight. The boat struck a hidden obstruction, supposed to be a log, which tors open her hull near moderate Republic will secure a majori- the stern, letting in a great quantity of

Inferieure, made the important state-ment that Marshal MacMahon pledges his respect for the newly-elected sena-ing rapidly to the arboard and settling tors, and asserting that they occupy a with surpr sing swiftness. By this time position in the government second only the chimneys fill with a crash, and the chimneys fill with a crash, and large volumes of steam rolled up from the deluged boilers and forcace, almost blinding the terrified passengers and crew. who were struggling to gain the hurricane-roof. All had reached the hurricane-roof except a lady and her little child, who were caught in a state room where the water was rushing as if to wind them in its cold embrace. Pilot Los Schragg, who was on watch when the boat struck, seize! an ax and vain-ly endeavored to cut through into the stater om to recene the lady and her child. He was forced by the water to abandon his work, and about this time the cabin on the larboard side gave way, and

as the boiler-deck full down entire length, the woman child were marvelou-ly and and child were marvelou ly rescued. The hull of the steamer turned upside down, and the guard on one side came in even contact with the burricane roof. The passengers and crew, who had reached the hurricane roof, stepped upon the upturned bull, and, after remaining there about a minute, managed to reach the shore, about twenty feet distant. This was accomplished by means of the texas and pilothouse, which, sliding from its position on the hurricane roof, drifted close up to the hull, one end extending to the shore. The crew and passengers hardly had time to gain the passengers hardly had time to gain the bank when the texas and pilothouse—the latter containing a red-hot stove—floa'ed away from its temporary lodgment, and, drifting down the chute four hundred yards, caught upon a rack-heap. Owing to the rapidity of the steamer's settling, neither the baggage nor the office safe was saved, but all of the passengers are said to have

all of the passengers are said to have been saved except one gentleman, name unknown. He boarded the boat this side of Cairo, and is supposed to have been seleep in his room at the time of stateroom the accident. The third cook, a colored man, is a's) said to have been drowned, but this, like the reported firmation. The mate, named Geary. whose home is in St. Lou's, had his leg ture of the bone. In an effort to ascend the cabin and he was held immovable. In less than a second he was thrown violently into the water, which had now reached the hurricane roof, his face being downward. The sters fortunately gave way and the mate arise to the surface of defy description. Shortly after the Min- alone at the time, but was found by hi the people, hurried to the scene of dis | the field. Mr. Hodson lived about four aster. A yawl was lowered and sent

drift-pile, careened to one side, and the fire in the pliothouse stove was quickly managed to save the engineer's trunk, which was on the upper side of the texbaggage, owing to the careened condition of the wreck. A number of passengers who had wandered down the shore were picked up, and with the o hers, besides the crew, were brought to this town and St. David's island on the evening of the seventeenth instant. The officers Captain J. M. Shunk, of the house of Daniel A. Smith, a well known | Minneola, as well as the passengers, repilot in Tuckerlown, was blown into the turn thanks for timely assistance and success. This last summer she was overhauled and thoroughly repaired at Cincinnati, which city she left last Wednesday on her regular trip to Memwere demolished, but no further loss of phis. The boat will prove a total wreck, as her entire cabin and timbers parted and were swept away, when she settled, and nothing now remains of the steamer Minneois except the shatterin ured for four thousand dollars in Cinempty revolver, also a supposed suicide.

Neither of the bodies were identified.

She was owned by Captain J. M. Shunk, Tiff Strider, the first clerk, and the Memphis and Cincinnatti packet e mpany. Captain Shunk came to this city on the Belle Memphis, and will en-

> with the hope of finding taggage and freight, and also to get out the baggage in the texas. Clerks Strider and Frank Shunk remained at the wrock. Remarkable Verdiet by a Coroner's PROVIDENCE, R. I., December 27 .- A coroner's jury in the case of a child killed in its mother's arms by a kick of its drunken father, in Westerly, returne 1 a verdict that the person from whom the father purchased the liquor that made him drunk was guilty of the murder of the boy. The father, Paillip Gallagher, was he'd in one thousand dollars to an-

8500,000 Fire. HASTINGS, N. Y., December 27 .- The Hudson River sugar-refinery, owned by Messrs, Kattenhoon, Hopke, Offerman & Doscher, was destroyed by fire Sun-day afternoon. The cause is unknown, L'ss, five bundred thousand dollars; insurance, less than three buildred thousand d liars. One hundred and fifty men were thrown out of employment.

Fatal Encounter with Burglars. Boston, December 27 .- Moses A. the streams are at flod-hight, sweeping away fences out-buildings, trees, hay-stacks and bridges.

Barrienne and Death-Sent to Jail.

Month of booty that they had packed.

By virtue of a Deed of Trust made to me as morning, was stabled three times and shot in the abdomen. The burglars except, but left two thousand dollars with two burglars at morning, was stabled three times and shot in the abdomen. The burglars except, but left two thousand dollars with two burglars at morning, was stabled three times and shot in the abdomen. The burglars except, large and property of the property o worth of booty that they had packed. Wednesday, 29th Day of December, 1875, Shot for a Turkey.

CHRISTMAS DAY.

Under the Ice. LAWRENCE, Mass, December 27.-Nettie Smith and Ann Cauler, children, were drowned Christmas day, at Andover, by the breaking of the ice.

Fatal Shooting. NASHVILLE, December 25.—At a social party near Gallatin, Joel Barnes shot and killed Jack Sublette. They quarreled about the possession of a

Killed his Child. PROVIDENCE, December 27.-Patrick Gallagher, getting drunk Christmas night, attempted to strike his wife, but hit his infant child and killed it instantly.

Beat and Burned his Wife to Death. NEW YORK, December 25 .- John Manning beat his w fe about the head with a poker, inflicting fatal wounds, and then poured kerosene on her and get it on fire, burning her borribly. Manning was sreated. Suicide by Drowning.

ZANESVILLE, O, December 27 .- On Saturday a man was seen to walk into the canal, which was searched all yeslerday and to-day until ten o'clock, when the body of Samuel M'allis ter, an old citizen was found, an evident suicide. A Cont-Miner Murdered. CINCINNATI, December 27 .- A Gazette

special from Charleston, West Virginia, says that a coal-miner named Lee was set upon by two miners, named Dawson and Eastept, four miles from that city, last Saturday evening, and stabbed thirty-three times. The murderers are in Eighty Persons Killed at a Christman Festival.

BERNE, SWITZERLAND, December 27, News has been receive here of a dreadful calamity which occurred in the lit-tle village of Hillikog, in Cuplon, Aurgan, on Saturday. Christmas fativi-ties were being celebrated in a schoolhouse in that place, when the flooring gave way and eighty persons were killed and fifty more or less wounded.

High Times in New Orleans. New Orleans, December 26.—A difficulty occurred in Freetows, opposite this city, this forenoon, between a few whites and blacks, which resulted in one or two of the latter being roughly handled. After that quiet reigned until about seven o'clock, when Barney M'Cabe, John Roussett and Jean C. Roussett, while standing in front of a bar at Bower's coffee-house to be served with drinks, were fired at by negroes, and the flist two were instantly killed and the latter probably mortally wound-The police from this side crossed he river and made some arrests. The fire-bells sounded and there was much excitement on the Algiers side of the

A. Stenhauser, drugg'st, recently connected with the United States sleamer Rio Bravo, suicided at Algiens; poison. V. Wine, and er, at Greens, with drunk, out his wife's threat. The murdeter was arrested.

An unknown man jumped into the river and was drowned. He is supposed to have been one of the hands of the steamer Era. Other minor casualties are resorted.

Terrible Death by a Furious fluil. KNIGHTSTONN, IND . December 18 .death of the unknown passenger, who Mr. Jab z Hodson, living near this was dressed in gray jeans, lacks conmanner this marning: He had just re-covered from a broken leg so as to be painfully injured, but sustained no frae- able to go about by the use of one crutch, and had gone to the cattle-sheds to lead the steps leading to the hurricane roof, his leg was caught by the careeaing of supposed the bull attacked him from the rear, and knocked him down before he was aware of any danger. His back was broken in two places, his ribs broken from the spinal-column and his breast-bone crushed, and although there was evidence that he had been pushed the water in time to be rescued along and dragged ab ut, and his clothing was with the rest of the craw. It was a won-derful escape, and of such a nature as to son, he was not goted. He was entirely necla sunk, the Anchor line steamer son in about twenty minutes after it had Belle Memphis chanced to be near by occurred, thrown up against the fence, and seeing the unfortunate condition of | where the bull had left him and gone to hours after they found him. The down the chute to the rack-heap where buil was one of a lot of blooded the texas and pilot-house were stock that Mr. Hodson had bought at the lodged. The texas, upon striking the sale of the late General Sol. Meridith, at Cambridge, and is considered a very valnable animal.

> Drowned. FORTRESS MONROE, December 26 .-The brig Annie Gardner, from Pernambuco, lost a man overboard yesterday during the gale.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

CURRIN-The friends and acquaintances of the late Mrs. D. M. CURRIN are invited to attend her funeral, from residence, 75 Adams street, to-morrow (WEDNESDAY) at eleven 'clock, Services by Rev. Dr. Stedman and

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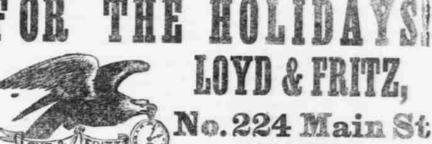
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